

# U.S., British Edge Forward

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Can't Permit General Strike

If John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers defy President Roosevelt's order to return to work by 10 o'clock Saturday morning their action will amount to a general strike and a general strike is outside the pale of law and order even in peace-time, let alone time of war.

## Top Generals Called to U. S. for Conference

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The approaching climax in the battle of Tunisia provides a significant background for the Washington visit of the two leading American military figures in the China-India-Burma war theater, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

They were called home, Secretary Stimson indicated, in line with War Department policy of "periodic visits" by high ranking officers long in the field. Asked if projects for renewed bombing of Tokyo or other Japanese cities had anything to do with their trip, he said: "Can you look me straight in the eye and expect me to answer that?"

Conferences with Stimson, Chief of Staff, and others probably including President Roosevelt, are scheduled for Stilwell and Chennault. Stilwell commands all American army forces in the China-India-Burma theater and also is chief of staff to the Chinese Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek. Chennault commands the American 14th air force in China.

Despite official reticence as to the significance of the Stilwell-Chennault summons, the global war situation presents some obvious features of importance to their commands. The campaign to clear the French African hump of Axis forces is approaching completion. Once it is cleared, Allied use of the short - line Mediterranean route from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean can be restored to ease Allied problems of transport to China and India.

There were indications at the time of the Roosevelt - Churchill conferences in Casablanca that, aside from establishing attack or invasion bases against the "soft" southern flank of the Axis European Fortress, success in the African campaign was expected to buttress strongly the Allied position in the China - India - Burma zone.

There is no probability that any official glimpse of Allied intentions in the coming months in the China-India-Burma theater will be forthcoming from the Stilwell-Chennault visit. There is, however, every reason to regard it as related to plans for using the Mediterranean route for Allied shipping to Indian Ocean destinations.

## Epidemic of German Measles in Areas

Little Rock, April 30 (AP)—The State Health Department reported today that an outbreak of German measles has reached epidemic proportions in some sections.

State Health Officer W. B. Grayson expressed belief, however, that the outbreak was on the decline. A total of 1,472 cases have been reported this year compared to 54 for the same period in 1942.

## Raymond Cole's Sentenced Shortened

Little Rock, April 30 (AP)—Governor Adkins shortened the sentence of Raymond Cole, 52-year-old Montgomery county farmer, from life to 30 years today.

The commutation made him eligible for parole.

Cole was convicted in Montgomery circuit court Oct. 20, 1921, on a first degree murder charge in connection with the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Anna McKemmon in a remote section of the county.

The proclamation said clemency had been recommended by Circuit Judge Earl Witt, Sheriff John Johnson, Prosecutor Curtis Ridgway, Deputy Prosecutor Max Witt and "a number of prominent citizens and court officials of Montgomery county."

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors—chosen because of their presumed knowledge of the case.

## OPA Revises Meat Rationing Values Today

—Washington

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The OPA today revised meat ration values, effective Sunday morning, to switch many American appetites from round steak and center pork chops to other cuts, especially spare ribs, brains, tongues and pig knuckles. Some people will find more expensive steaks more attractive on a point comparison.

Round steak (both beef and veal) and center pork chops each were raised a point to 4 points per pound. Lean pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak and beef flank steaks also went up from 3 to 4 points per pound. Round tip beef roasts and veal sirloin or chops went up from 7 to 8 and veal leg roasts stepped up from 6 to 7.

Pork spare ribs came down a point from 4 to 3 points per pound, hocks and knuckles from 3 to 2, and most variety meat (brains, sweetbreads, etc.) were reduced a point per pound each. An exception was liver, which was unchanged at 6 for beef and 8 for veal. Shank end ham, fresh or ready-to-heat, was cut a point.

An oddity of the new schedule is that, in some round steak becomes more expensive than porterhouse steak, although the latter usually costs about 13 cents per pound more in cash. Persons having more cash than coupons may choose porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks at their continuing rate of 8 points per pound (except 10 inch rib which is 7 instead of round steak at 9). End pork chops remain at 7, lamb loin chops at 8, lamb rib chops at 7, and ham butt roasts at 7.

Widely rumored reductions in luncheon meats, however, failed to materialize. And despite contrary forecasts, beef hamburger did not increase, remaining at 5 points per pound.

The order was the first major change in the scale of meat rations since beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork were put under rationing on March 29. Minor adjustments in sausage points were the only previous alterations.

The new decree made a few changes in canned fish and cooking oils, but cheese and butter remained at 8 points per pound; lard, margarine and shortening at 5. Salad and cooking oils, however, were reduced from 6 to 5 points a pint (or pound).

Canned sea mussels, which formerly were in a general category requiring 7 points a pound, were cut to 1. Caviar and fish roe came down, too, from 7 to 3 points on a pound basis.

The new point values will be applicable Sunday only to red E and P coupons in the No. 2 ration book. A, B, C and D stamps will expire at midnight tonight (Friday). Blue D, E and P coupons also expire tonight, and minor changes in the canned goods point values also may be announced over the weekend.

Another change was to exempt from rationing bouillon cubes and meat extracts or concentrates. Canned bulk sausage and canned Vienna sausage came down a point. Permission was granted butchers to include in hamburger "feet of round and skirts" as well as other scraps and discards.

Commenting on the unchanged status of sausage (except minor changes on types containing less than 50 per cent meat), OPA said the overabundance of sausage on the market was due to overproduction and not to abnormally low public demand. A press statement said any cut in sausage point values would merely encourage diversion of regular meat to sausage.

## Lewis Believed Ready to Let Miners Strike

Washington, April 30 (AP)—John L. Lewis, Iowa-born, despot of Welsh miners, today must make the biggest decision of a showdown - studded labor-leadership career.

For the question of whether Saturday will see the nation's coal industry still shoveling fuel into the fires of war production seems strictly up to the head of the nation's 550,000 United Mine Workers in both the soft and hard coal fields.

President Roosevelt yesterday told Lewis all strikes must stop by 10 a. m. Saturday or he will "use all the power vested in me as president and as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest."

But the zero hour loomed even nearer than that. Climaxing a quarrel over renewing a key wage contract, a nationwide shutdown impends at midnight - Lewis has said his mine workers "will not trespass" on company property thereafter. Unsanctioned walkouts already have taken nearly one-sixth of the affected 450,000 soft coal miners off the job, and the rest reportedly are read to follow the leader's work stoppage call.

Contracts covering 100,000 anthracite workers also expire at midnight, and Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary - treasurer, replying to a question whether failure to reach an agreement would mean a work stoppage by those said without amplification "the answer is obvious."

Lewis silently sent the president's telegraphed ultimatum on to the striking union locals - and the unofficial echo from the coal fields was that the miners are standing pat, leaving the decision up to their busby-browed union boss.

Should the miners ignore the appeals from the president, the labor secretary, the War Labor Board and others and stop work at midnight, many courses seemed open to Mr. Roosevelt - varying from

military picket lines to martial law - but none of them could actually force the men back to the mines. However, on Capitol Hill the nation's lawmakers talked of passing a law which would send labor leaders to jail for calling wartime strikes affecting war production, as well as a measure authorizing government seizure of strikebound mines and plants.

But all developments seemed due to await the president's deadline and Lewis' decision.

The deepening pre-deadline tension heard the name "dictator" added to Lewis' long list of appellations which have varied from Messiah to mountebank during more than a decade of major labor developments. It came from Senator Connally (D-Texas), author of the seizure bill, and recalled the stormy crises of the labor leader's career.

Creator of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and its first president, the stocky, beetle-browed Lewis stepped into the limelight long ago when he split the union movement to organize millions of workers outside the ranks of the American federation of labor.

During the turbulent thirties he was labor's strong man - both hailed and hated - and seemed at the peak of his CIO power when he threw his support behind the Roosevelt campaign for reelection in 1936.

But later he broke with the president, bowing out of the CIO leadership after opposing the third term. He subsequently parted with Philip Murray, his long-time friend and successor at the CIO helm - and his United Mine Workers followed him out of the CIO he had formed.

Some said his star was fading, but others termed the spreading UMW organization the start of a third labor movement.

And its unprecedented challenge of President Roosevelt's wartime powers was seen in some corners as Lewis' latest bid for power.

## Reds Say Coming Month to Decide Outcome of War

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 30 (AP)—Soviet Russia's official government newspaper Izvestia said today the coming month will see the beginning of an intensive summer land campaign which may well decide the outcome of the war.

"Not many days separate us from big events," the newspaper asserted editorially. "This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred war of liberation."

The pronouncement came as a violent air war mounted all along the front.

Izvestia's editorial recalled the Russian winter campaign had restored 480,000 square kilometers (185,328 square miles) to Russian control.

The press generally sounded a prophetic note that tremendous events were in the making and a significant air of expectancy pervaded Moscow.

The German high command reported the Russians attacked strongly again yesterday on the eastern line of the Germans' Kuban defenses in the Caucasus, but were repulsed despite strong tank and artillery support. German pilots were credited with 67 Soviet planes.

(Transocean reported from Berlin the Russians opened the Kuban offensive Wednesday with the infantry divisions of 150,000 troops, strongly supported by tanks and planes, and that the Soviets had numerical superiority. At no point did the Russians gain, this propaganda agency added. German positions were declared favorable for defense and the Russians were said to have relatively good road communications. The report added that because of heavy losses of men and 20 tanks, "it seems unlikely that the Russians will continue offensive operations."

The German radio said last night the Russians had launched an offensive in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus but Russian communications were silent on action in that area. The Russians generally have omitted mention of campaigns until they were under way for some time.

(The Germans hold a narrow breadhead on the Black Sea coast and in the Taman Peninsula across Kich Strait from the Crimea.)

The Germans were reported to be moving up reinforcements to munitions and supplies in all sectors, but Nazi train and truck communications were being struck heavy blows by the Red airman, and in places where Russian artillery could lay down their shells the big guns were pounding the German concentrations, it was said.

The destruction of 116 German planes in two days, west of Krasnodar in the Kuban valley, gives some insight into the terrific air war. There also were numerous battles on other sectors of the front.

Soviet fighter planes definitely hold superiority and are giving the German air force a mauling such as it has not had since the battle of Britain, it was declared.

MO. — PAC.

Memphis, April 30 (AP)—Elmer Allison, Sr., Little Rock engineer for the Missouri Pacific railroad, died last night a few minutes after he boarded the cab of the "Shine Special" for a run to Little Rock and Dallas.

The 60-year-old trainman had been with the railway for 25 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Olive Allison, and a daughter, Mrs. M. I. Baker, both of Little Rock; and a son, Elmer, Jr., with the Navy at Norman, Okla. The body was sent to Little Rock early today.

## Slayer of Wealthy Woman Pays Penalty

Ossining, N. Y., April 30 (AP)—Eli Shonbrun, 35, met death last night in the dark, square arms of Sing Sing's electrical chair carrying with him the memory of a last letter from brunette Madeline Webb, his self - professed "undying love" and convicted partner in crime.

He was followed into the death chamber by John Cullen, 45, the "forgotten man" in the case who had told prison officials there was "nobody" they should notify of his death.

These two and Madeline, a Stillwater, Okla., girl, were convicted of the strangulation - murder 13 months ago of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a wealthy Polish refugee, in a New York City hotel.

The Webb girl, who came to New York originally to make a name for herself in show business, was in her cell in nearby women's state prison at Bedford Hills, N. Y., when the end came for the chalk - faced Shonbrun. She is serving a life sentence.

## Dutch Soldiers Urged to Fight Interment

London, April 30 (AP)—The Netherlands government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in the Netherlands to resist interment ordered by German occupation authorities.

"Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over radio Orange, "keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees."

"This is the advice the Netherlands government gives you. Disregard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable."

Officers and men alike, interned after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, to the Nazi war machine and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2,000 Netherlands officers on charges they had shown hostility to Germany.

The Berlin broadcast, explaining the newest decree, said "the German military commander of the Netherlands pointed out that the fuhrer, when ordering the release of Dutch war prisoners, had naturally expected that they would refrain from anti-German activities."

"When it was seen that this was not always the case, officers were reinterned in 1942. This had been intended as a warning. Since this warning was ignored by some people, more drastic measures had to be taken."

"Former war prisoners who fail to report to the German authorities as well as people who hide war prisoners, are threatened with drastic penalties."

From Dutch sources came word that hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of Dutch veterans had "gone cycling" - disappeared - in anticipation of the decree. With them had gone many students fearing conscription for labor service, it was said.

"The Netherlands sources said that since the reinforcement of the officers last year, anti - Nazi resistance had increased, with shooting of leading Dutch Nazis, sabotage and widespread passive non-cooperation."

Flat-bottomed sailing yachts on middlewestern lakes are said to attain speeds as high as 125 miles per hour.

## Advance on Both Wings of Front in Tunisia Area

—Africa

By WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 30 (AP)—Allied troops edged forward on both wings of the Tunisian front yesterday while Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army fought off powerful Nazi counterattacks in the Medjed - El - Bab area to hold all but one small section of its positions before the Tunis plain, it was announced today.

The Second U. S. Army corps, pushing through Northern Tunisian mountains toward Tunis and Bizerte, made further local advances, the Allied communiqué said.

French and United States detachments were reported in a dispatch filed from the field last night to have fought their way to within 20 air line miles of Bizerte, wiping out concealed German machine gun nests in a cross - country advance.

The dispatch said these men were within three miles of Lake Achkel, the western shore of which lies 17 miles from Bizerte. Lake Achkel flows into Lake Bizerte which empties into the Mediterranean near the Axis - held naval base.

U. S. infantrymen are reported to have made substantial advances across the high ground north of Sidi N'Sir, itself 35 miles southwest of Bizerte, and compelled the Germans to draw back to Djebel Anatra to avoid being outflanked.

Between these two fields of combat, the Americans made progress around the heavily fortified Jfna position guarding the road to Mateur. Fields and roads about Green and bald hills there were found strewed with hundreds of mines and booby traps.

A military spokesman said the American forces launched an attack four miles east of Sidi N'Sir against German gun emplacements - which dominated the valley extending 16 miles northeastward to the Mateur road junction, but met strong resistance and failed to reach the summit.

Nazi troops counterattacked repeatedly against U. S. lines south of the hill, but all the thrusts were repelled.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army mounted a local attack on the southern front, a gain in its objective, the communiqué announced, adding that "an enemy counterattack in this sector achieved slight success."

German tanks and infantry struck heavily again at First Army lines in the Medjed - El - Bab sector, but the communiqué said that with the exception of one small gain by the enemy in the Medjedra river area, all attacks "were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy and our forward positions were maintained."

BY ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

American troops have scored "further local advances" on the push to Bizerte in northern Tunisia, Allied headquarters announced today, and the British first Army beat off a series of violent German counterattacks in the Medjed-El-Bab sector as the enemy fought desperately to guard the open plain before Tunis.

Simultaneously, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army, driving up the coastal region along a 30-mile front, gained its objective in a renewed surge against strong Axis mountain defenses.

Enemy counterattacks in this sector achieved slight success, the Allied communiqué said.

Other war headlines:

Russia - Moscow says "big events" in offing, Russians silent on German reports of major Soviet offensive in Caucasus; Nazis move up reinforcements in all sectors.

Air war - RAF blasts German convoy off Dutch coast, three ships left in flames.

Holland - Germans order internment of 400,000 Netherlands Army veterans in attempt to halt anti-Nazi activity, but wily Dutch "go bicycling" (disappear).

Southeast Pacific - Allied bombers pound Japanese-occupied Ambina, former Dutch Indies Naval base; swarms of enemy Zero planes fail to halt raiders.

Burma - Sharp fighting erupts on Arakan front, British repulse Japanese attacks.

On the Tunisian front, the Americans of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were reported locked in heavy fighting with the Germans on Bald Hill (Djebel Ajed), 16 miles west of Mateur, while the British 1st Army sought to break through the enemy's mountain de-

## South Arkansas School Band Clinic and Festival Opens Here 2 p.m. Today

The annual South Arkansas Band Festival-Clinic being held in Hope this weekend was formally opened Friday at 2 o'clock at Hope high school auditorium with all contesting bands playing concert numbers. A marching contest at Hammons Stadium will follow the concert at 5 o'clock.

Honoring visiting band members, members of the Hope band will entertain with a dance for musicians only at the High school gymnasium, Friday night. A second dance will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Saturday will be devoted to clinic bands with two bands playing all day. Arrangements for the Sunday afternoon concert have not been completed.

Thomas Lavin, High school band director, announced that the public is invited to attend all events.

Registrations Friday morning included members from Nashville, El Dorado, Camden, Prescott, North Little Rock, Texarkana, and Stamps.

## Hitler and Laval Hold Conference

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio announced today Adolf Hitler had conferred with Pierre Laval, French chief of government, at the fuhrer's headquarters.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the conference took place in the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Italian Under-Secretary of State Giuseppe Bastianini and resulted in "complete understanding on questions pending between the Axis and France."

## An Oldster's World

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Attorney F. L. Dixon, 60, had only one regret when he joined the Tennessee State Guard. "There're two guys in here older than I am," he lamented, "and I was hoping to be the oldest man in the unit."

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, The week of May 2nd to May 8th has been designated as National Music Week; and,

WHEREAS, Good music has always had a profound influence in the lives of all mankind; and,

WHEREAS, It is fitting that Music Week be observed in the City of Hope, Arkansas;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of May 2nd to May 8th Music Week in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

WITNESS my hand and seal on this 29th day of April, 1943.

ALBERT GRAVES  
Mayor.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; From 1927, Considered January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WATSON, Editor and Publisher

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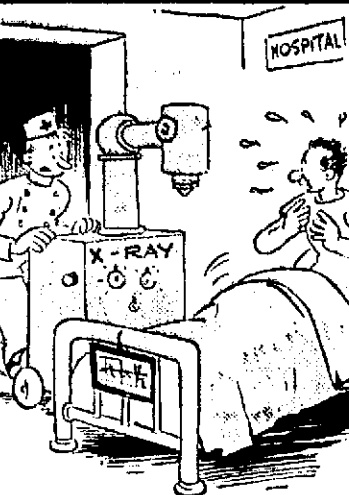
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## Hold Everything



4-30


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"Don't be alarmed, sir—we're just trying to find a dime the cook lost in the soup today!"

# Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"A single Jap... with a white flag."

"The Marines found the break in the line..."

"In the hole, was the Jap prisoner."

"We lost some men—but we stopped the Japs."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, Cont.—Col. Cates hung up the field phone into which he had been talking. "A single Jap is coming over with a white flag," he said. He called Capt. Wolf, the interpreter, and instructed the captain to go up to the Tenaru front and talk to the Jap, who was wounded.

I started out for the front with Wolf. In a coconut grove we came to an advanced command post. "Better get down," warned a Marine. We squatted on the dirt. One of the officers was talking on the phone. "All right," he said. "We'll check it."

"Our line to Col. Pollock is out," he announced. "Probably mortar fire clipped it. Who'll go?"

Two Marines, looking scared but resolute, volunteered. Then they turned to me. "We'll show you where Col. Pollock is, if you'll follow us," they said. So we started out, moving fast, keeping low. The Marines found the break in the line and fixed it. We pushed ahead, then, moving between bursts of firing, until we could see the river, the long curving spit of gray sand which closed the outlet into the sea, and the shadowy coconut grove across the river where the Japs were.

We were crouching behind a tree when Col. Pollock came up. "The prisoner's over there," he said, pointing to a group of men lying prone around a nearby foxhole. We made a dash for the foxhole and flopped beside it. In the hole, on his back, with one arm swathed in a red-stained bandage, was the Jap prisoner. Capt. Wolf immediately began to question him, but the answers were slow and apparently not very satisfactory.

Snipers began to range on us from across the river. A pink-cheeked captain and I headed for cover behind a coconut tree. He told me, while we watched the shad-

owy woods across the river, that it was his unit which had been doing the fighting in this particular sector. When the firing let up a little, the captain waved a hand at a point of land on the Tenaru's west bank.

"That's Hell's Point over there," he said. "That's where the Japs tried their crossing. Some of our men moved up on the point to get a better field of fire, and the Japs put up flares that were as bright as day. We lost some people in there."

"But," he added tersely, "we stopped the Japs."

(Continued tomorrow)

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

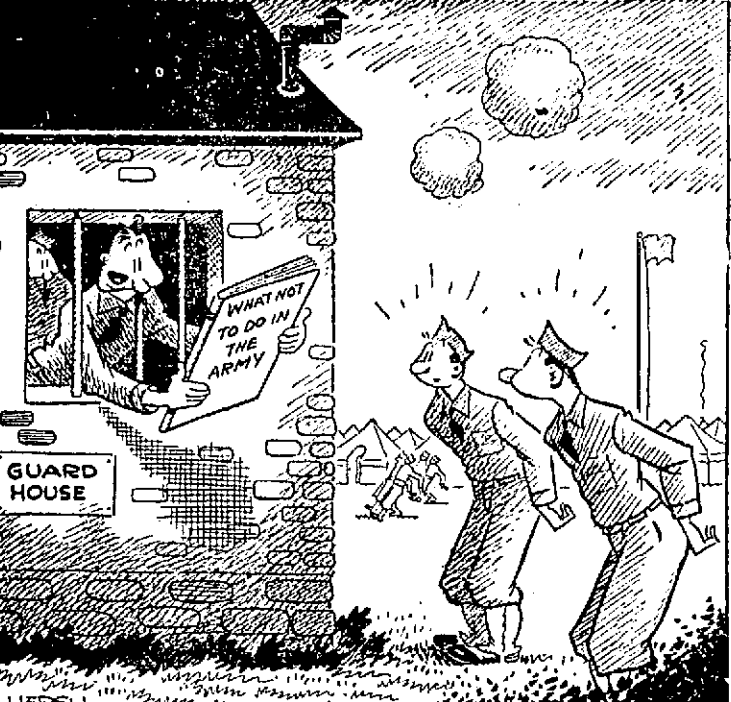


4-30

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"Happy anniversary, dear! Don't tell me you don't know what it is—why, it's a churn!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS




4-30

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"Here you are, gents! Ten days of experience for 50 cents—I wrote it myself!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams




4-30

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INDIVIDUALISM

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



4-30

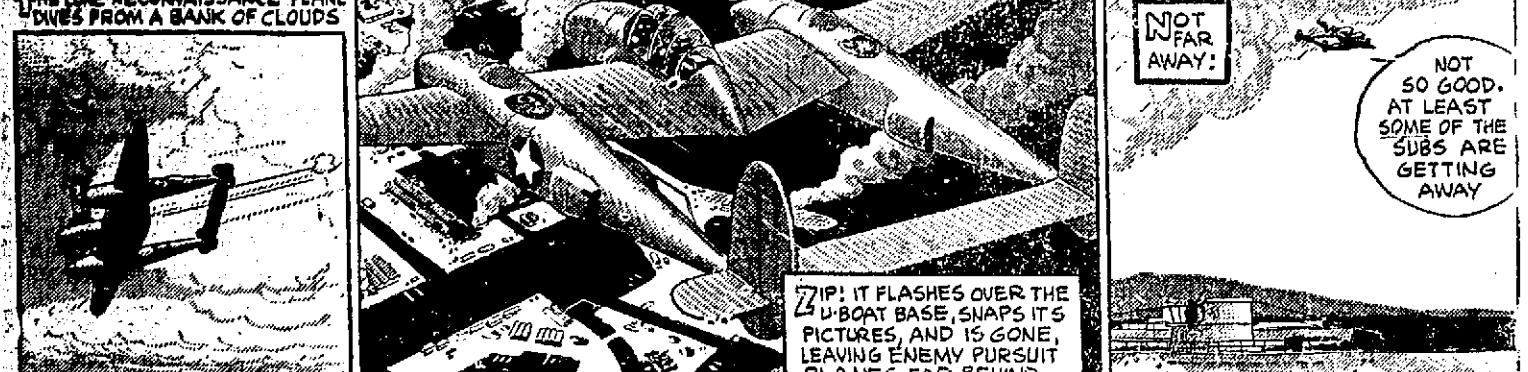
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YES, THAT'S PAPPY HOOPLE =

## Wash Tubbs

Too Late?

By Roy Crane




4-30

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NOT SO GOOD. AT LEAST SOME OF THE SUBS ARE GETTING AWAY

## Red Ryder

A Score to Settle



4-30

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## Thimble Theater

By Fred Harman




4-30

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## Donald Duck

Fair and Warmer!

By Walt Disney




4-30

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## Popeye

"Not In The Act."



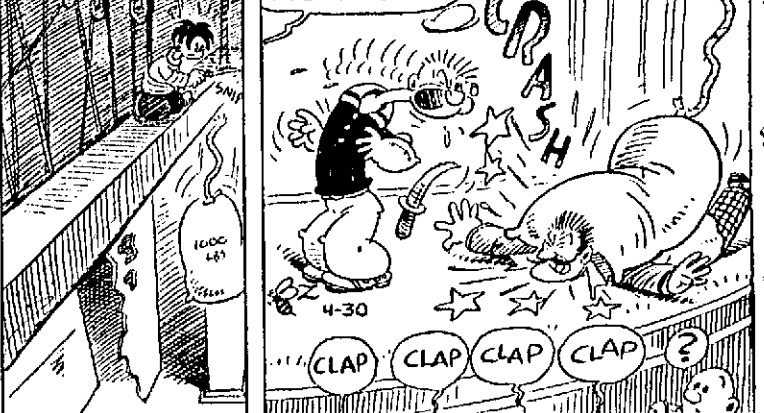
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## Blondie

Flight Command!

By Chic Young



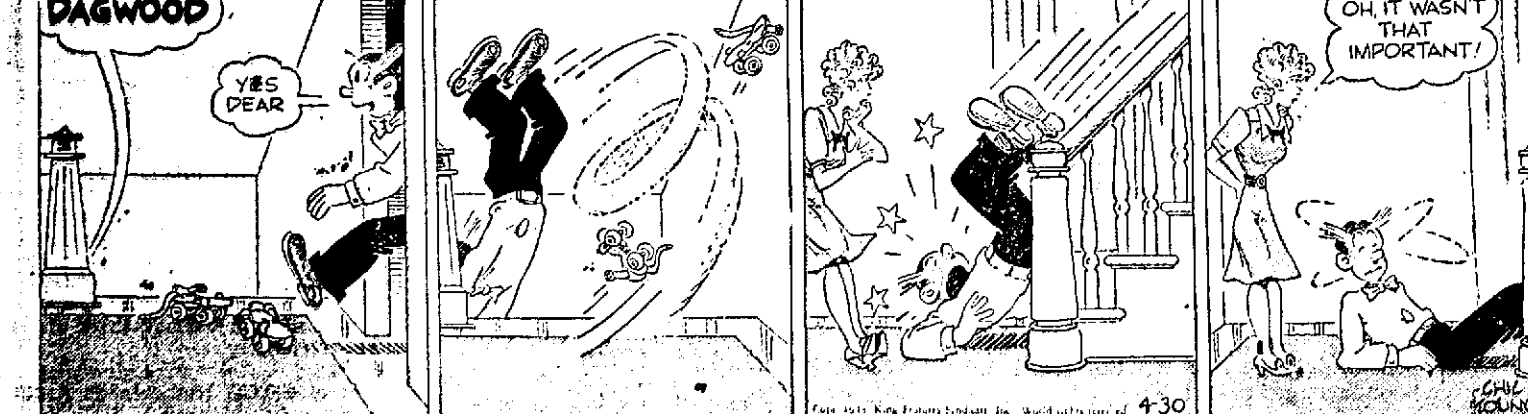
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## Boots and Her Buddies

Hiya, Folks

By Edgar Martin



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## Alley Oop

Publicity From the Press




4-30

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## Freckles and His Friends

By V. T. Hamlin



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## Freddie and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser




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## Freddie and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



4-30

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# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, May 3rd

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6:45 o'clock.

A special birthday meeting for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. C. C. Parker, leader, home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. J. W. Cox and Mrs. Lex Helms, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Graydon Anthony with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and Mrs. Hob Jones, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Circle leaders are Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. John Arnold with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, associate hostess, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Mamie Bryant will be in charge.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. E. White, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William McGill has Tuesday Contract Club Party.

Summer flowers in modern arrangements were used to decorate the home of Mrs. William McGill yesterday afternoon when she entertained members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and two additional guests, Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. O. C. Sutter.

Spirited games were played from two tables with the War Stamps for high score going to Mrs. George Ware.

A delicious desert course was served during the afternoon.

Master Zinn is Honored On Birthday.

Mrs. Clyde Zinn celebrated the fifth birthday of her little son, Dale, at Kindergarten, Thursday morning, April 29th, with a patriotic party.

After an hour of supervised play, the guests were invited into the schoolroom which was attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Tables were covered with patriotic

KEEP YOUR HAIR in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Morrell Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

**RIALTO**  
PREVIEW  
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents  
**BOB HOPE** and **DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
in  
*"They Got Me Covered"*

Friday - Saturday

**Tornado**  
in the  
**SADDLE**  
...a rip-roaring  
bullet-blasting  
action thriller

Russell Hayden  
with  
Dab Taylor - Alvin Carroll

Also  
Chester Morris  
in  
*"I Live on Danger"*

## Apple Girl



Noreen Roth, 18-year-old Watahsee, Wash., apple blossom queen, came to Hollywood to publicize her state's No. 1 fruit and wound up with a movie contract.

## Actress Gives Tips for Smooth Kissable Lips

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

There is nothing quite so unslightly as lipstick left on the rim of your cup or glass. Except, perhaps, a new coat of lipstick which has been applied unevenly over the old layer.

Stage and film stars long ago discovered that the secret of smooth, kissable lips depended on two things:

"First, use a tiny brush to shape your lips," says talented radio and stage actress Vicki Voia. "Start from each corner of your mouth and work toward the bow in one stroke. Then follow the outline of your lower lip in the same way."

Incidentally, this is a good way to use the rouge left in the bottom of the container.

"Fill in with a generous amount of lipstick," she continues, "and then press a piece of tissue against your mouth, to absorb the excess lipstick. This will leave them satin smooth."

And to get it so that there won't be tell-tale marks on cups and saucers, Vicki suggests you lightly powder your mouth and then moisten your lips.

## Beavers Invade West Virginia Farms

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—Those pesky beavers are at it again in West Virginia, as many of them will have to start building new lodges.

During the past years, the conservation commission said the animals not only lived on their normal diet of willow, birch and other woods, but got away with quite a few garden and farm crops. In addition, the fur-bearing animals were flooding too many meadows in some of the counties.

To put a halt to the destruction, 23 beavers were live-trapped and taken to areas on state and federal lands where conditions for their establishment were more favorable.

## Goes To Court To Get Army Decoration

Mexico City (AP)—Claiming he performed an act of valor during one of Mexico's revolutions, a Mexican army officer has sued the defense ministry for the "Heroic Valor" decoration.

The officer, Maj. Eleuterio Escutia, said that with eight federal soldiers he held at bay 400 rebels who tried to seize a Guadalajara train.

The case is before the supreme court.

## Good Safety Record at Industries

Five out of the seven industrial plants who are represented in the Hope Industrial Safety Council operated during the month of March without a lost time accident. Records of each plant is as follows:

Plant	hrs. work	acc.	Lost
Anthony Lbr. Co.	23,292	0	0
Union Compress	6,802	0	0
Temple Cotton Oil	2,008	0	0
Hope Hending Co.	1,700	0	0
Hope Basket Co.	33,521	0	320
Gunter Lbr. Co.	13,640	1	16
Bruner Ivory	28,771	7	658

Maine is the only state in which state elections are not held in November.

## SERIAL STORY

### DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

#### CHIEF'S WELCOME

##### CHAPTER XXIII

BARRY woke heavy-headed and listless to the dismal sound of an early thunder shower. The soggy heat told him it was already late. He pulled himself out of bed, showered and dressed. This was his third day of fever, he told himself resignedly. It would probably reach its peak today, each attack seeming to be a three-day affair. He had been increasingly miserable in the two days following Renaldo's party, aching exhaustion in the morning and chills and rising fever as the afternoon wore on. He had been little help in the final molding and stamping of the chicle.

He hurried out, through the quiet, empty hall of the estancia. Heavy sheets of rain dimmed the clearing and the high green wall of the jungle. The Indians' shacks crouched forlornly in the distance.

"Good morning, darling. How do you feel?"

He turned to see Lila in the doorway. "Much better, thanks," Barry told her.

The Indian woman brought his food. Barry drank scalding black coffee. He grinned at Lila and patted her slim hand. "Thanks for the spot of nursing last night, Beautiful."

"I'll be glad to get you back to civilization where there are some decent doctors and equipment," she said.

"They won't help much," Barry said cheerfully. "Just a matter of wearing the blasted stuff down."

"Nonsense," retorted Lila with a touch of irritation. "You're getting as fatalistic as these stupid natives."

Barry chuckled. "They're not so stupid," he retorted.

SHE dropped the subject lightly. After a minute she said, "I think you'll be glad to hear that Renaldo's gone to the new grove. I told him how desperate you were to get started so he left an old Indian in charge of finishing the chicle here."

"Good!" cried Barry. "Then in a couple of days we'll be ready for our call on Moncha Suma. If we just come out all right with the old bird—"

"You'll come out all right, I know you will," Lila murmured, her smile deep and assured.

Barry squeezed her hand gratefully. "You're a good sport, Lila."

The slashing rain stopped abruptly, as though it had been turned off. Steam rose from the hot ground of the clearing. Down at the Indian shacks now they could see the Indians standing around one of the thatched-roof huts in close groups. A strange murmur came from them.

"What is it?" Barry was watching them curiously. "It sounds like they're chanting."

"Let them chant," said Lila. She rose from the table and pulled him toward the estancia door. "Let's pack your things so that when you get back from Moncha Suma's—"

But Barry's gaze was still on the native demonstration. "Wonder what's up?" When she refused to go with him, he set out across the clearing alone.

Barry made his way to the door of the hut. He stepped across the threshold and halted in amazement.

On a rough table in the steamy hut, there were two tubs of water. As a wiry little Indian and his moaning wife looked on in stolid suffering, Allison dipped a tiny black baby first in one tub and then in the other!

"What on earth is going on here?" cried Barry.

Allison glanced over her shoulder. There was a look of frenzied absorption on her face. "Con-vulsions," she said briefly. "I had 'em when I was a baby."

Barry strode up to her. The tiny black limbs of the child in her arms were twisting in strange contortions. "What are you doing with it?" he cried, alarmed.

"Hot water—cold water," Allison snapped lowering the small black body into the other tub. "My nurse used to do it to me. Bring me that kettle on the stove!"

Barry brought it and poured steaming water into the hot tub. "Hot as the trinket can stand it without blistering," Allison ordered. She went on dipping. The Indian woman's moans continued, and the low chanting came from outside.

Cold apprehension rose in Barry. The crazy little dabbler was play-

## Advance on

(Continued from Page One)

fenses guarding the Medjerda valley leading to Tunis.

"In the Medjerda, El-Bab sector, the enemy launched determined counterattacks with tanks and infantry against our recently gained objectives — this main thrust being against the Djebel Bou Aoukaz. Fighting continued throughout the day.

"With the exception of one small gain in the Medjerda area, all attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and our forward positions were maintained.

The bloody Djebel Bou Aoukaz, scene of two costly British attempts to break through, is the last major barrier defending the Tunis plain. In the skies, Allied bombers and fighters continuously blasted Axis troops and struck at enemy shipping in the gulf of Tunis and the Sicilian straits.

"Two vessels were sunk and direct hits scored on others," the Allied command said.

"During these attacks, strong forces of enemy fighters were encountered, 14 of them being destroyed. Ten Allied planes were lost.

The Italians asserted "repeated enemy attempts to force our lines failed again yesterday in the face of fierce defenses of German and Italian troops."

French troops attacking on both ends of the 100-mile western barrier were reported to have captured three more hilltops — one in the north at Djebel Elsenia, in the Sidi Mansour region 22 miles west of Bizerte; and two in the ridges between Point Du Fahs and Djebibina in the south.

Moscow newspapers declared the tremendous events were imminent in Russia but the Red army command was silent on German reports of a large-scale Soviet offensive developing against the Kuban bridgehead of the Caucasus.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said an intensive summer campaign, which might well decide the war, would begin in May.

"Not many days separate us from big events," Izvestia said. "This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred war of liberation."

While Izvestia thus intimated that the Red armies were preparing to launch an all-out drive against Hitler's invaders, dispatches noted that the Germans were moving up reinforcements, munitions and supplies in all sectors of the 1,500-mile battle line.

The German command said the Russians made strong attacks again, yesterday in the Caucasus, battering against the narrow German bridgehead along the Black sea and in the Tarnan peninsula, but asserted that they were repulsed.

The first United States mint was established on April 2, 1792.

## Well-Known Hope Woman Dies Thursday

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, 70, a resident of Hope for the past 23 years, died in a local hospital late yesterday.

She was the widow of Dr. W. R. Anderson pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here for 12 years. She had made her home in Hope and was very active in civic affairs.

She is survived by a cousin, Miss Kathleen Rhodes of Anna, Illinois. Funeral services have been tentatively set for 5 p. m. this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, pending arrival of relatives. Burial will be at Palmyra, Mo.

## Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Third & Main Streets  
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.

We are happy to be having the largest congregations in many years, if not in the history of the church. We rejoice in the fact that many people are finding Christ precious in the forgiveness of sin and the salvation of their souls.

The average attendance of pupils actually present in our Sunday School in April this year was 388 as compared to 398 in April 1942.

Let every American who remains at home help to support those who are away from home in the service of their country by church attendance.

"After Easter What?" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at Guernsey, 2:30 p. m.

Training Union meets for general assembly at 7:00 p. m. "The Holy Spirit and Sinning People" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening.

Visitors are cordially welcomed to all services of First Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Pine at Second  
Robert B. Moore, pastor.

Chimes—9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—10:50 a. m. Special Music.

Sermon by the pastor. Board of Stewards—2:00 p. m. Vesper Service—5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Fellowship—8:30 p. m. Choir Practice—Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
No. Main and Ave. D.  
Paul R. Gaston, pastor.

"Earnestly Contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45. Guy E. Bayne, supt. Morning Service—11:00. Sermon Subject: "How may we win souls to Christ today?"

A special program of Personal Evangelism will be begun at this service.

Bible Class and Young Peoples service—8:45. Evangelistic Service—7:45.

This will be a special Patriotic Service. National Hymns will be sung, interesting letters from soldier boys in actual battle will be read and the sermon subject will be—"Will God Intervene?" Boy Scouts from Troop 60 will participate in the service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
West 4th and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School—10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, superintendent. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Young People Service—7 p. m. Evening Worship—8 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday—2:30 p. m.

Week Night Service Wednesday and Friday—8 p. m. We had a very nice increase in Sunday School attendance last Sunday. Come next Sunday morning and bring some one with you. A special feature of our Sunday night service is our quartette and other special songs. Come and enjoy the blessings of the Lord with us.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Three times—3/4c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum 2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

**Wanted to Buy**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-1f

**For Sale**

COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B. Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-1f

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 64c per pound. Pedigreed Stonewell and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-1mch

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cow. Ear Corn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Rooston road. 21-12tpd

WOOD COOK RANGE. PRACTICALLY new. See Roy Collier, 806 West 4th St. or phone 149-R. 29-3tpd

HOUSE TRAILER. 18 FOOT ZIMMER. 41 model. All built in features. Like new, \$600. Apply at Roosevelt Hotel. 29-3tpd

**For Rent**

CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX. North apartment furnished. Two beds. South apartment unfurnished. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 27-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs. Telephone 10 or 688. 28-3tp

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED and private bath. Two private entrances. Electric refrigerator. G. J. Downing, 208 Bonner, Phone 588-W. 29-3tp

6 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house at 1003 East Division. Also 2 room apartment. Unfurnished. See Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb at 115 Edgewood. 29-3tpd

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Telephone 346. 30-3tc

THREE ROOM HOUSE ON 2 1/2 acre Station road. Light Pasture. \$8 month. Phone 481 Day and 215-W night. New Pentecost. 30-3tc

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Garden plot. Mule. Place for cow. Roy Cassidy. Block from Frank's Store. Old Lewisville highway. 30-3tpd

MY THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. To adults only. Prefer settled couple or elderly lady. Mrs. M. E. Edington, 660 South Walnut. Phone 1040. 30-3tc

COOL SOUTH BEDROOM WITH private bath. Phone 588-J. 1002 East Third. Mrs. David Davis. 30-3tc

**Real Estate For Sale**

NICE, SMALL HOME ON HIGHWAY. 10 acre sandy land. Very reasonable. C. B. Tyler, agent. 119 Cotton Row. 28-3tpd

**Lost**

BLACK ESSIC SHOLT. BETWEEN Emmet and Hope on Tuesday, April 27. Notify J. J. Simpson, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 6. 29-6tpd

**Notice**

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE- newal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Key- nerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

**NEW SAENGER**  
Friday - Saturday

1943's TOP TUNE-TREAT!  
The ANDREWS SISTERS  
HOW'S ABOUT IT?  
Robert Paige-Grace McDougal

— Plus —  
**ALIVE WITH ACTION!**  
Riding Through NEVADA  
CHARLES STARRETT  
SHIRLEY PATTERSON  
Archie Hunsicker

## New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

THEIR BEST YET... No Foolin'!

Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents  
**BOB HOPE** and **DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
in  
*"They Got Me Covered"*

RELEASED THRU RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

John Thurman Mc Tarnahan  
New York, April 30 (AP)—John Thurman Mc Tarnahan, 59, a pioneer in American aviation and president of La Mont Licensing, Ltd., the La Mont Steam Generator Company and Steam Power, Inc., died last night.

**Deaths Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Sir John Caulcutt  
Watford, Hertfordshire, England. April 30 (AP)—Sir John Caulcutt, 67, chairman of Barclay's Bank since 1937 and a director of numerous banking and insurance companies throughout the empire, Palestine and France, died last night.

**School Head Ousted at Hot Springs**  
Hot Springs, April 30 (AP)—The Hot Springs schools will have a new superintendent next term.

Dr. E. E. Bratcher's three-year contract was not renewed by the school board. The board voted 4-2 last night against renewing it. There was no official explanation. Dr. Bratcher came here three years ago to succeed H. H. Haley whose departure was demonstrated by students.

Dr. Bratcher said he had learned that opposition to him stemmed from a small minority.

**RIALTO** Sun. - Mon.  
DIANA BARRYMORE  
ROBERT STACK  
— in —  
*"EAGLE SQUADRON"*



# Russians May Have Beaten Germans to the Punch

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

We may be getting close to the denouement of the Caucasian drama. Fuehrer Hitler's protracted and bloody effort to crack this gateway to the Russian oil which he hoped to float to glory.

For days the Nazis and the Reds have been sparring for position in the Kuban sector (maps please) where the Boche hold a bridgehead on the Caucasian shore opposite the Crimea, as well as the important naval port of Novorossiysk. Hitler apparently has been hoping that this might be his open sesame to the Caucasus if he could get an offensive under way. The Bolsheviks have been not only on spiking his drive but on kicking him out of his bridgehead altogether.

The all highest scheme — as your map will make clear — has been to use the Crimea as a spring-board from which he could fling an army across the narrow strait to his bridgehead. Then by coordinating this what in assault on the Reds in the Rostov sector a little to the north he might force the Russian line back and get somewhere. Even if he didn't push his way down the Caucasus, he still might ensure his hold on his bridge head and Novorossiysk, thereby continuing to deprive the Muscovites of freedom of the important northern part of the Black sea.

The plan is daring, but has merits making it possible for Hitler to say with the stage conjurer: "It is a good trick if I do it—and it's a good trick if I don't."

So the opposing forces have been stabbing and feinting at each other, and observers have noted that the advantage might lie with the side which could begin an offensive first. Now Berlin announces that the Russians launched their expected "large scale attack" against the bridgehead early yesterday morning.

This may mean that the Reds have beaten the Nazis to the punch. We shall see in due course. In any event there are the makings of a fierce battle, for the zone involved is of vast strategic value in connection with control of the Black sea.

The spring mud is fast drying out on the Kuban delta, with the arrival of sunshine and warmer weather. The ground in the Crimea also have become firm enough to provide the Luftwaffe with bases from which to strike at the Russians on the mainland. Hundreds of bomber and fighter planes have been moved to the Crimea for use in the Caucasus.

The Hitlerites have reinforced their armies in the Kuban, and it's interesting to note that they are using a considerable number of Rumanian troops. Apparently Hitler is forced to conserve his own first line men, for he is taking a chance in using the Rumanians who have been thoroughly fed up with the bloody part assigned to them over a long period. However, it's the German idea to use other nationalities where possible for cannon fodder as witness the manner in which the Italians have been sacrificed in Tunisia.

While the Nazis have put reinforcements onto the mainland, they are reported to be having an unhappy time protecting their supply lines across the Kerch strait. The Reds have flung additional air strength into the conflict and this has been raising hell with the German communications.

As this writing, the Kuban battlefield is the vital sector of the Russian front.

## The Kid's Kid



Mrs. Flower Coogan and 14-month-old son John appear in Los Angeles court to claim non-support by former child-care—now Sgt.—Jackie Coogan.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Highland Park, N. J. — Mike Bulik, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 150, Pittsburgh (8). Meriden, Conn. — Billy (Reeves) Reed, 126, Washington, D. C., and Charlie (Kaby) Lewis 123, New York, drew (8).

Philadelphia — Tom Mollis, 132, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Saia, 144, Philadelphia (8).

Fall River, Mass. — Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. I., stopped Buster Beupre, 144, Burlington, Vt. 0.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago Postponement of Pan-American games until 1943 was indicated by Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of Argentine Olympic committee.

Three Years Ago — Tex Cleton pitched no-hit, no-run game as Brooklyn beat Cincinnati, 3-0.

Five Years Ago — Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon collided and knocked each other out in Washington while chasing fly ball. Both went to hospital, neither seriously hurt.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Red Barrett, Braves — Beat Giants with six-hit hurling.

Virgil Trucks and Joe Hoover, Tigers — Trucks pitched four-hit, drove in two runs with single.

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds — Stopped Pirates on six hits, three of which came in ninth to spoil shutout.

Newt Kimball, Dodgers — Pitched six scoreless innings in relief to get credit for victory over Phillies.

Nick Etten and John Lindell, Yankees — Each drove in three runs, including a pair apiece in 12th inning, to whip Red Sox.

Coaker Triplett and Ray Sanders, Cardinals — Triplett hit pinch single in ninth inning to tie score and Sanders drove home winning runs against Cubs in 12th.

Bob Johnson, Senators — Drove in three of Washington's five runs for victory over former teammates, the Athletics.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Bauxite, Bauxite Everywhere

Little Rock Arkansas produces 98 percent of U. S. mined bauxite, ore from which aluminum is made, but couldn't get aluminum plate for a state plaque.

So a plaque of Arkansas marble was affixed Thursday to a 20-ton chunk of bauxite, and placed on the Arkansas capitol grounds to symbolize the state's contribution to war.

## Cost of Freedom

Walla Walla, Wash. — State prison authorities are especially anxious to find that escaped Spokane fugitive.

Warden Bert T. Webb said 10 blank prison checks disappeared along with the trusty — and one has already come back, cashed for \$300.

## Vander Meer Is Best Hurler So Far in Season

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the question were asked "who is the outstanding hurler to date?"

The answer is Lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined to paint his farewell to the National League in figures that will be remembered.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals 1 - 0 in eleven innings on opening day and four days later was himself defeated 1 - 0 by Howie Pollet of the Cards.

Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 - 1 on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Bucs finally bunched three blows for a run.

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped over a 4 - 3 twelve-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The world champions were beaten 3 - 1 by Rookie Eddie Hanyzewski going into the last half of the ninth, but came up with one of their familiar rallies to tie the score on a two-run pinch single by Coaker Triplett. Then in the twelfth Ray Sanders singled across the deciding run with his only hit of the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies on the gift of two unearned runs for a 4 - 3 victory. Earl Naylor hit a three-run homer off Kerby Hight in the first inning, but the Phillies were unable to score again.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett.

In the American League the New York Yankees were forced into twelve innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won 7-3 with a final four-run blast in which Nick Etten and John Lindell each singled with the bases loaded.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when Rookie Shortstop George Stinewiss was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Washington Senators maintained their grasp on third place with a 5 - 1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the other game of the day the Detroit Tigers were outdistanced by the St. Louis Browns 3-2. Virgil Trucks held the Browns to four safeties, one more than the Tigers made off Lefty Al Hollingsworth and George Caster.

## Justice Jitters

Kansas City — Jasper Givens, 30, elongated negro night club on murder of Willis Taylor.

He began to stammer his thanks to jurymen. One suggested why didn't he dance instead?

Jasper scrambled to his feet, beaming, despite the protesting glare of his attorney.

"If he wants to entertain the jury I guess he can," Judge Harvey J. Emerson decided.

Jasper danced several variations of something. The jury thought it was fine.

## Double Life

Salt Lake City — It's plain Steve Tormay, on the swing shift at the Ogden air depot.

Mornings it's Dr. Stephen C. Tormay, Hungarian-born University of Chicago graduate, who teaches philosophy at the University of Utah.

## Robin Rest

Chicago — Chalon Moore and Henry Bielby, operators of a crane on a mosquito abatement project, are swinging their drag line more delicately.

About 10 days ago they discovered a robin perched on the boom of the drag line. Undisturbed by the noisy crane, Mrs. Robin proceeded to build a nest and now is comfortably settled in it. The operators are hoping the eggs will be hatched soon.

## Industries Great Aid to Scrap Drive

In response to 128 letters sent out to industrial plants in Southwest Arkansas, asking them to collect and sell all scrap around their plants, reports have been received by the Chamber of Commerce showing 210,370 pounds collected and sold during the past month.

A generation ago, Kentucky produced nearly a quarter-million pounds of hemp seed a year.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, April 30 —(AP)— Don't be surprised if you see a lot of pros playing football in the Western Conference next fall (and no wise cracks now). . . . The tip is out that the big ten is about to okay the former play-for-pay players who are sent to the colleges by the armed services for training. . . . That may not help Wisconsin for one, even a little bit. . . . The Badger campus is housing a radio training school. . . . WAVE's Marine Corps and some pre-flight students but has been rejected as a site for the V-12 basic program — The one which permits inter-collegiate competition. . . . Chamberlain Brown, the movie scout who put Lou Nova in pictures, thinks he has another find in lightweight Bobb Ruffin, whom he calls "the most photogenic fighter I ever saw." . . . But Bobby's date with the Army Friday has priority.

Quote, Unquote  
Manager Ken Penner, Sacramento-Pacific Coast League Club: "Everyone is complaining about lack of manpower. That is not our trouble with the solons. We have the men but no power."

Service Dept.  
Middleweight Steve Belloise now an athletic instructor at the Newport, R. I., Naval Station, spends his furloughs in Stillman's Gym, training for the time when he'll be allowed to fight again. . . . Johnny Nunley, former Utah lightweight champ now a Marine rifle instructor, gives this explanation why the leathernecks are such good shots: "We teach the rookies how to shoot for ten days before they even get to shoot one bullet." . . . Eric Pedley, the first westerner ever to play international polo, finds considerable similarity between polo and aerial gunnery, which he now teaches. . . . In both you have to hit a moving object while traveling aboard another moving object. The essential skill, he says, is timing.

## One Minute Sports Page

The Reds need only three more victories and they'll have the National League pennant practically cinched. . . . In each of the two years they won the pennant, 1939 and 1940, they won seven of their first ten games. The Count so far is 4 and 3. . . . Henry Vasquez, who fights Bob Montgomery at Holyoke Mass., next Monday, was stricken with infantile paralysis when he was a kid and took up boxing to rebuild his muscles. . . . When Jack Lavelle, one of the best football scouts in the business, tried to duplicate the blanks used by Notre Dame scouting reports, the printer asked \$95 a 100 sets. . . . Which gives you an idea how much information the Irish get.

Today's Guest Star  
George Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket, (R. I.) Call: "How to bring Guyton Haeg and his record breaking associates over to this country."

Overbidding His Hand  
When Comedian Bob Hope was playing golf and selling war bonds in Fort Worth, Tex., the other day, AP sports scribe Harold Ratliff stood by complaining that the high wind was about to blow his hat off. "Why don't you pull it down tighter?" someone asked. "Scared to," he replied. "If I raised my hand above my hips I might discover I had pledged myself to buy \$15,000 worth of bonds."

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 30 —(AP)— U. S. Dept. Agr. —Hogs, 7,500; fairly active; steady to 5 higher; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.55-65; top 14.65; 280-340 lbs. 14.40-55; 160-170 lbs. 14.10-35; 140-160 lbs. 13.60-14.10; 100-130 lbs 12.80-13.35; sows 14.15-50; stages 14.50 own.

Cattle, 500; calves, 300; hardly enough sale to make a market; generally steady in cleanup trade odd lots medium, heifers and mixed earlings 12.75-14.75; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; top sausage bulls 13.75; beef bulls 14.00; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-17.00; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.50.

Sheep, 200; not enough on sale to make a market; odd lots good and choice clipped lambs 14.75-15.00.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 30 —(AP)— Poultry, live; 1 truck; firm; prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 613,214; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 30 —(AP)—The cotton market was quiet today as traders awaited further developments on the C. C. C. cotton selling program and the outcome of the coal dispute.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower May 20.19, July 19.90 and Oct. 19.85.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower.

May, opened, 20.19; closed, 20.19  
Oct.—opened, 19.86; closed, 19.81  
Dec.—opened, 19.79; closed, 19.76  
Mch.—opened, 19.76; closed, 19.75  
Middling spot 21.00; off 4 N.—Nominal.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 30 —(AP)— Suspension of import quotas on wheat and wheat flour eased bread cost and prices today, although activity continued light, and there was no rush to sell. Presidential action in removing quota restrictions was expected to bring in more Canadian wheat and at Winnipeg the grain jumped more than a cent.

Rye was under pressure most of the session, but oats displayed a relatively firm undertone.

At the close wheat was 1-8-3-4 lower, May \$1.43 7-8-3-4, July \$1.43 1-4-3-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05, oats 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher, and rye 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher.

Cash wheat: No sales.  
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2 1.07; No. 3, 1.06 1-2; No. 1 white 1.23 1-2; No. 3, 1.23  
Oats: No. 1 mixed 67 1-2; No. 2, 68; No. 1 white 60 1-4; No. 2, 68 1-2; No. 3, 67 3-4.  
Barley, malting 92 - 1.07 nom; feed 85-88 nom.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 30 —(AP)— Profit cashing occasionally stalled today's stock market but many favorites managed to override this hurdle and reach new high ground

## Nothing Dead About Ball in Southern Loop

By PHIL CLARKE

Atlanta, April 30 —(AP)— There's nothing wrong with that baseball they're knocking around in the Southern Association this season. The swatters bounced it yesterday for 97 hits and 51 runs off 16 harassed pitchers.

Birmingham and Little Rock spoiled season openers at Memphis and New Orleans. The Barons dumped the Memphis Chiefs, 107 before 6,837 night fans, while the Travelers did it 13-2 at New Orleans before 5,500 night customers.

In other second-round openers, Nashville pleased 4,000 home towners with a 7-3 verdict over Chattanooga, and Knoxville won a disputed 2-1 decision from the visiting Atlanta Crackers before 2,392.

Birmingham hit everything thrown at them to lead the loop with five wins in six starts.

The Barons chased Frank Veverka, Goat Walker, Walter Brown and Bill Rogers from the mound before the rookie fireball pitcher from Mississippi State, Homer Spragins, stopped the siege.

It wasn't much fun for three New Orleans twirlers when the Little Rock Travelers gauged them for 18 blows, including two triples and a home run. Al Moran, clever pebble pitcher, kept 10 Pelican hits well scattered while his mates worked on Starter Roy Sumner and his relief — Veteran Joe Winfield and Fred Wells. Manager Buck Faust collected four hits in five attempts, including a double and a triple.

Today's games and probably starting pitchers:

Atlanta (Cortez) at Knoxville (Anderson) — Day.

Chattanooga (Jacobs) at Nashville (Gassaway) — Day.

Birmingham (Ferguson) at Memphis (West) — Night.

Little Rock (Greer or Papiasi) at New Orleans (Danna) — Night.

## Attempt Made to End Labor Dispute

Little Rock, April 30 —(AP)— A three-day conference opened here today in an effort to settle a labor dispute which kept some 200 employees of the McGeorge Construction company idle at a bauxite strip mining project near Bauxite.

R. L. Burton, representing the federal conciliation service, arranged the conference with H. L. Dickinson, manager of the McGeorge company, and W. H. Hildebrand, state president and business manager of the International Union of Engineer Operators (AFL).

Hildebrand said, although wages on the job were below the scale fixed for similar work on other Arkansas contracts, the dispute involved working conditions rather than wages. Dickinson said the dispute was based on the union's demand for a maintenance of membership clause.

The labor representative complained that when machinery broke down or was idle for any reason, the skilled operators were transferred to common labor jobs. He also protested that armed guards were patrolling some of the premises although the union had assured management and local authorities there would be no violence.

The 12 coils and one gelding entered through the racing secretary's office before the entry box closed were all that remained of the 110 originally nominated for the mile and a quarter grind two months ago.

The fate of Ocean Wave as a starter will not be known until tomorrow morning. The successor to Whirlaway in the barn of Warren Wright of Chicago and Lexington, Ky., suffered a foot injury in winning the Derby Trial last Tuesday. Trainer Ben Jones had planned to give the colt his final "blowout" today and make up his mind about starting, but he decided to postpone this test until tomorrow and instead just jogged the Wave around the track.

"He seemed to pull up perfectly sound and without soreness," Jones explained. "His chances of starting now are about 50-50."

"I decided to wait with his blowout until tomorrow and give the foot a little more time to come around."

Ocean Wave has been ranked as the one real threat to Count Fleet in this Derby. The Count owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago and shortest priced future favorite in Derby history, was the last horse named through the entry box today.

In addition to the Wave, his leading rivals among those entered figured to be Blue Swords, owned by Allen Simmons, Akron (Ohio) radio station operator; Gold Shower, the hope of Mrs. Vera S. Bragg of Greenwich, Conn.; Slide Race, one-half the entry of W. E. Boeing of Seattle; and Amber Light, bred by his owner, Charles T. Fisher, he Detroit automobile body builder.

The outsiders are Mrs. Ethel V. Marx' No Wrinkles; Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad; J. Warfield Rodgers' Dove Pie; Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt; Burnt Cork, who was entered by his owner, Eddie Anderson (Rochester of the radio); and Twosies, the other half of the Boeing entry.

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington The British Purchasing Commission, through Lord Halifax, Ambassador to the United States, has just made public some figures that are food for thought.

In view of the threatened revolt against Lease - Lend, it's a safe guess that they not only were timely — they were timed. There never was any doubt about the continuance of Lease - Lend (as the 407-to-6 vote in the House indicated), but the fact that someone thought there might be was enough to bring out an indication of just how important the Russians and the British consider this phase of our war program.

Instead of expressing indignation over Admiral Standley's intimation that the Russian people hadn't been fully informed of the extent of our aid, the Soviet government rushed out with an all-out explanation of every ounce of aid the British and we have given them.

But BPC and Lord Halifax were a jump ahead. Already, they had written into the record that Great Britain, since 1939, has spent approximately 3-4 billion dollars for war supplies in this country and that nearly a quarter of a billion of that was spent solely for new plants and plant expansions — and most of that before Pearl Harbor.

Thus, 16 months before we were actually plunged into war, the British were pouring millions into expansion of "the arsenal of Democracy" and laying the groundwork for the remarkable production record we have set since Dec. 8, 1941.

A little more than half the total sum has been spent with aircraft factories. This approximate \$1,750,000,000 may not seem like much in view of Congressional appropriations for Army and Navy aircraft now, but the natural question is: Where would we be today if the British hadn't started the ball rolling?

It may stagger those who like to think that Henry Kaiser is purely an American product to learn that he got his start as a shipbuilder on British money.

The British Merchant Shipbuilding Mission came here with an order for 60 Liberty ships — almost the same in design as those being turned out today. Unable to get the job done with the shipyards we had, they suggested building new ones at Richmond, Calif., and Portland, Ore., and president of the company to whom they let the

The BPC's story about the initial impetus given wartime machine tools, airplane motors and propellers is a little less spectacular, but no less convincing, than the "Liberty ship" tale.

There's no doubt that we are holding up the heavy end of Lease-Lend in dollars and cents now. But it doesn't hurt to be reminded that the arsenal of Democracy really started on a buy-buy basis

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some woman's happiest day often can be during the "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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